

# MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, IDENTICAL IN INTEREST WITH ITS OWN PEOPLE.

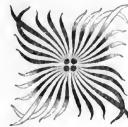
VOL. V

MT. STERLING KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1894.

NO. 17

## DO YOU

WANT TO BUY A GOOD SUIT OF CLOTHES ?  
WANT TO BUY A GOOD OVERCOAT ?  
WANT TO BUY A GOOD HAT ?  
WANT TO BUY A PAIR OF BOOTS OR SHOES ?  
WANT TO BUY GOOD FURNISHING GOODS ?



If you want to buy any of the above enumerated goods at low prices, go to

Main Street. | **L.B.RINGOLD,** | Mt. Sterling, Ky.

### County Court Day.

There was about 1500 cattle on the market. The quality was about as good as usual. Sales were a little slow and buyers did not seem to be as anxious to take the stock offered as they were last court day. We noticed the following persons with stock at Fitzpatrick's yards from Morgan county: Salyers & Co., J. C. Conchman, Brice Stacey, Robert Cech, J. Halsey, Gividen & Lacy, W. B. Allen and Joe Perry. Magoffin county was represented by J. D. Allen, Gold Howard, and L. C. Baye. From Wolfe county Swango & Pieratt, J. M. Rose, W. H. Wilson, and S. C. Williams. Allen & Trimble from Johnsonburg; H. D. Dowling, J. W. Rothwell and H. B. Little, of Menefee county. A. J. McKenzie, of Rowan county; Nelson Hays, of Knott county; A. Stanley, J. W. Cline, of Floyd county. There were several other parties with stock on the market but we did not get their names.

We got the following sales of cattle: J. D. Reid bought about 25 yearlings, weighing about 800 pounds, at from \$2 to 3 cents per hundred. Ed Prentiss bought some feeders, average 1050, at from \$3 to \$4 cents. H. B. Little sold to J. W. Shrub 15 yearlings to T. L. Halliday of Winchester, at 3 cents. A. J. Ware, of Hedges Station, bought a lot of helpers at from 2 to 2½ cents. Bruce Turner sold to H. G. Turner 8 steers, weight 1,000 pounds, to Captain Gillispie at \$2 60 per hundred.

J. P. Gaines bought 10 feeders, weight about 1,100 lbs. at from 3 to 3½ cents.

J. D. Allen sold to M. A. Thompson of Bourbon Co. 14 feeders at 3½ cents and D. W. Bayleys some feeders, weight 500 lbs. at 2½ cents.

Salyers & Stanford sold 12 yearlings weight 900 lbs. at 3½ cents.

Thomas Woodford of Bourbon Co. bought a lot of feeders at 3½ cents.

Bruce Stacey sold John Woodford 12 yearlings at 2½ cents.

Jas. Bogie bought 18 yearlings of good quality and weight at about 3 cents.

Dan Welch bought 25 heifers, 800 lbs. weight, at 2 cents.

### HORSE MARKET.

There were several buyers from Paris, Carlisle and Lexington looking for good horses. Thos. I. Davis, of Carlisle, bought several horses of A. T. Thompson's stable at fair prices. Good horses are in demand and bringing good prices. Carters & Beard, of Lexington, were buying mules, but at low prices.

### Associated Charities.

The Board of Associated Charities for Mt. Sterling, and all others interested in this work, are urgently requested to meet at the ADVOCATE office on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Plans for continuing this much needed work during the winter and the election of officers for the ensuing year will be brought before the meeting.

W. B. MITCHELL,  
President.

J. W. HEDDEN,  
Secretary.

Dr. W. T. Tibbs filled the pulpit at the Christian church on Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Elder H. D. Clark, who is engaged in a meeting at Mayville.

### Escaped from Jail.

(Special dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer.) Anderson, Ind., November 17.—Louis Eastin, arrested at Portland and placed behind the Madison County jail bars one month ago for the betrayal of Miss Pearl Keel, of this city, made his escape last night by filing a key and opening his cell door. He is a well-known painter, is a Southerner, rather "slip" and a man of family.

Did, on Monday afternoon, at her home on Montgomery street, Mrs. Jessie M., wife of W. T. Sanderson, of consumption, aged 23 years. Mrs. Sanderson's funeral will be preached this morning at 9:30, at the residence, by Rev. C. J. Nugent, of the Methodist church, and she will be buried at Crown Hill cemetery, Sharpesburg, at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Sanderson was a good woman, a Christian woman, with her faith firmly fixed on her Savior. She was 23 years old, and had been married only one year and eight days. This was her second marriage, and she leaves a husband and a son three years old. She moved here from Mayville with her husband last March, and made many friends, who sympathized with him in his heavy losses. Mrs. Sanderson was a daughter of William Hamilton of Nicholas county. Mr. George Meyers and wife, her grand parents, were at her bedside during her last illness.

Mr. A. M. Jones has moved his coal office from High Street to South Mayville Street, adjoining I. F. Tabb. He will have a large business by furnishing the very best grade of coal at the lowest possible prices. His weights are full and never has any complaint been made. He keeps in stock all the better grades of the Kentucky and Virginia coals and since his removal his trade which was already large has been more than doubled. He asks the patronage of the public and promises them good coal the lowest prices and full weight.

It is somebody's business to see that the pavements in the city limits are kept in proper order. There are many needful attention and we trust, this suggestion will remind some one of neglected duty. Wednesday evening there will be a called meeting of the City Council to open bids for the franchise of the street railway proposed.

The Mt. Sterling Commercial Club should be reorganized for the purpose of selecting proper men, whose duty it shall be not only to look after our interests, but to secure additional ones.

Those jockeys who visit here daily should find other places than the public streets on which to do their trading, and we think the Council would not injure our business interests by saying to them, "move on."

Dr. William VanAntwerp has rented his business room on Broad way, formerly occupied by the Sentinel-Democrat.

The Epworth League gave a fine entertainment to the delight of many at the M. E. Church Sunday evening.

Rev. Everett Gill preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening to large and appreciative audiences.

### "A Journey Around the World."

By Rev. Francis Clark,  
Is a book worth reading. Vividly it gives the customs of foreigners, describes the country, the manner of travel, and relates many pleasant anecdotes.

The reader is personally conducted through Austria, India, China, Japan, Egypt, Palestine, Turkey, and many other lands. We see these countries through American eyes, and obtain a perfectly clear view of them and their people, supplemented by two hundred and twenty splendid illustrations from photographs, most of which were taken by Dr. Clark himself; for he carried a complete photographic outfit with him.

The description of modern life and ascension in Palestine is written with an earnestness and fervor that make this portion of the book wonderfully real and precious to Bible readers.

A journey was made of hundreds

of miles in an old sprung wagon across

Turkey in Asia, through an unknown

country infested by robbers and hostile natives. The story of this remarkable trip is full of thrilling interest and exciting adventures.

Mrs. Clark accompanied her husband everywhere. She draws a vivid picture of life in far-off lands, as seen through a Woman's Eyes. Her narrative is packed with anecdotes, incidents, and personal experiences.

Her story of the long journey in the wagon is highly entertaining,

its privations and perils, especially to a woman, being many. She was the only woman in the party, which consisted of herself and seven men.

The book contains 640 pages, 220

illustrations, and is well bound in cloth, library and silk. Miss Ida M. Thomas is the agent for this section. She will call at your homes and give you an opportunity for buying a nice Christmas present for your friend.

John P. Martin, of Xenia, O., is here prospecting, with view of constructing an electric railway from here to Sharpsburg and from here to Clay City, connecting with the R. U. Railroad. J. M. Biggs went over the proposed line with him from here to Sharpsburg, and Mr. Martin will also go over the line from here to Clay City, and in the event he becomes the purchaser of the franchise from the city he says the line will be constructed.

Hoof's Pills are easy and gentle in effect.

Sutton & Smith will keep open until 9 o'clock p. m. until after Xmas, as the days are so short, they can not wait on all of their trade at Massey Temple during daylight.

At Syracuse, N. Y., Bob Fitzsimmons, the pugilist, accidentally killed his sparring partner with a blow in the jaw from one of his mighty right-handers.

At the time of his death he was

strangers will be cordially welcomed at these services and a hearty invitation is given to all to attend.

Eq. J. M. King, and L. G. Willis, of Powell county, were in the city Monday on business. Mr. King has been a member of the Powell County Court for five years and watches the interests carefully. Mr. Willis goes to Covington December 1st as a United States Juror.

A series of special services will be held in the Episcopal Church com-

encing at 7 P. M. Friday of this week, they will be conducted by Archdeacon Beeton; each day there will be morning service at 10, Bible Class at 3, and special mission service at 7; on Sunday, morning service and Holy Communion at 11, Children's Service at 3, and Mission Service at 7.

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A letter received in London from

parties in America reports atrocities

perpetrated by the Turks that almost

pass belief. These outrages are said

to have been committed upon orders

from Constantinople. British Consuls

have been instructed to investigate

the truth of the report.

The popular lecturer, Ex-Gov. Bol-

tier, has been engaged by the

ladies of the Christian church Mis-

sionary Society to deliver a lecture

here early in December.

British Honduras has demonetized

silver and adopted the United States

gold dollar as the standard coin of the

colony.

ISA M. WILKERSON, at 1, E. Payne's

agent.

Have

You

Anything

To

Sell?

Then advertise in the ADVOCATE.

It will be certain to find you a pur-

chaser.

W. B. MITCHELL, President.

J. W. HEDDEN, Secretary.

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at the Christian church on Sunday

morning in the absence of the pastor,

Elder H. D. Clark, who is engaged in

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SOCIETY PUBLISHING COMPANY

Tuesday, November 13, 1894.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Recruit Commissioners  
We are authorized to announce  
John C. Wood as a candidate for Rail-  
road Commissioner for the Eastern  
District of Kentucky, subject to the  
action of the Republican party.

The record-breaking Republican  
popularity in Pennsylvania, according  
to official returns, is 241,397.

Complete official returns from the  
Ninth Congressional district show  
that the Hon. S. J. Fugh, Republican,  
was elected over the Hon. Rolla K.  
Hart by a plurality of 662.

Rev. N. T. Hopkins, the defeated  
Republican candidate in the Tenth  
District, will, it is said, contest Joe  
Kendall's seat in Congress to which  
he was elected at the November elec-  
tion.

The plurality at John K. Hendrick  
over his Republican opponent in the  
First Congressional district is 10,000  
instead of 4,000, as at first stated.  
The Democratic majority in the State  
will reach 10,000, instead of falling  
below 5,000.

Henry county Democrats will con-  
test the election of Shouse, Repub-  
lican, for Sheriff. He claims the elec-  
tion by three votes, but the Demo-  
crats hold that when numerous fraud-  
ulent votes are thrown out the Demo-  
cratic candidate, Yeager, will have a  
majority.

The latest estimate of the political  
division of the next House, prepared  
by the Republican Congressional  
Committee, makes 245 Republicans,  
105 Democrats and six Populists. In  
this estimate Kentucky is given six  
Democrats and five Republican Con-  
gressmen.

The complete return of the election  
in Missouri shows little for Republicans  
to exult over, and also show how  
easily the Democrats will carry the  
State two years hence. The plurality  
of the Republican candidate for  
Judge of the Supreme Court is 2,004,  
but the Republicans gained only 1,975  
over their vote of two years ago,  
while the Democrats lost 41,815  
through the failure of voters to go  
to the polls.

President Cleveland, in a statement  
for publication, puts at rest any doubt,  
as to the relations between himself and  
Secretary Carlile. He dismisses the  
rumors as a "batch of silly misstate-  
ments," and says that he and the Sec-  
retary are in thorough accord upon  
the subject of the bond issue and all  
other official questions. He expresses  
warm esteem for the Secretary and  
high appreciation of his services.

Macon county will not be downed.  
She elected all Democrats to county  
offices except one. Russell Tabor,  
Republican, was elected Magistrate  
in the Bothwell precinct. Tabor is  
just a little bit Republican, not far  
from the kingdom.

The following Democrats were  
elected officers in Macon county:  
T. L. Caudell, County Judge; J. H.  
Williams, Attorney; H. D. Combs,  
Clerk; J. B. Lyons, Sheriff; I. N. Col-  
lier, Assessor; Thos. Greenwade, Jailer  
and G. W. Riddle, Surveyor.

Secretary Carlile has issued a circular  
inviting bids on a proposed issue of  
\$50,000,000 of bonds. The bonds  
will bear 5 per cent., but will be sold  
at such a premium as to reduce the  
rate to 3 per cent. Bidders whose  
proposals are accepted will be required  
to pay 20 per cent. in gold coin or gold  
certificates upon the amount of their  
bids. The bids to be received till  
noon, November 24th. Bonds to be  
dated and bear interest from Feb. 1,  
1894. The issue may be increased to  
\$10,000,000 if it is found the needs of  
the Treasury shall so require.

Encouraged by the results of the  
last election the Republicans are mak-  
ing preparations to nominate candi-  
dates all along the line for state offices,  
and push the canvass with a vigor  
hitherto unknown. It will care-  
fully examine the vote it will be prob-  
able that they will find even in the  
light of the way things went a few  
days ago that there is not so much to  
encourage them as at first might ap-  
pear. They will find that the result  
name about as much because of  
the increased Republican vote as be-  
cause of the stay at home Democratic  
vote. The Democrats will be out next  
November and let you hear from  
them.

The New York Board of Trade and  
Transportation has passed resolution  
denouncing the organization of the  
police force on a non-policeman basis.  
H. A. Oliphant, of Covington, has se-  
cured the store-room owned by Judge  
Lewis Apperson, on Main street, and  
will this week open a stock of dry  
goods, notions, etc.

## Marks of Progress.

Last Friday the writer visited  
Morehead, the county-seat of Rowan  
county, and this was his first trip to  
that town for eight years. Then it  
was one of the quiet towns of the State, but  
it did not become so without blood,  
sorrow and tears. The residents of  
this quiet town are full of business;  
peace and order prevail.

The stores are well filled with  
merchandise, and residences of the most  
modern styles ornament the various  
streets. We were placed under last-  
ing obligation to Dr. L. P. V. Williams  
for many kindnesses shown us.

The Dr. has a good practice, and is a  
candidate for Railroad Commissioner  
with flattering prospects for the Dem-  
ocratic nomination. He is well known  
over the entire of Eastern Kentucky;

where he is held in high esteem for  
his worth as a man, and should he re-  
ceive the nomination, his Republican  
nominee, whoever he may be, would  
be in a hard road for stumps. The  
Republicans we find in high spirits  
and they think the State will be theirs  
after the State election in '95, but we  
assured them that the anticipation  
would be all the enjoyment they  
would get out of it. Mr. James E.  
Clarke, a prominent Republican attor-  
ney, who had aspirations for the Ap-  
pellate bench and who allowed him  
self against his own judgment to keep  
out of the race, is now sickening himself  
because he is of the opinion he could  
have defeated Paynter, hands down,  
and has charged up profit and loss  
\$40,000, which would have been his.  
Mr. Elijah Hodge, defeated candidate  
for County Clerk, has not the blues a  
little bit, and by the time he turns his  
eyes over to his successor will be en-  
gaged in some thriving business. He  
has made a good Clerk and will be  
just as industrious in whatever busi-  
ness he may engage in. J. G. White is  
doing a good law practice, as is W.  
A. Young, Thomas County attorney, and  
Thomas W. Rose, who he defeated,  
both these gentlemen are doing a good  
law practice. D. G. Ham, Deputy  
Circuit Clerk, is still on duty, and a  
most genial gentleman we never met.  
Morehead is full of good men and the  
town is making substantial growth.

The question is an important one  
as to whether the Mormons will control  
the new State of Utah after its ad-  
mission into the Union and at some  
future time revive polygamy.

The question whether the polygamists will  
control this new State will be dis-  
cussed in the December Forum by  
Mr. Glen Miller, a well-informed  
resident of Salt Lake City.

At Greenup the Circuit Court  
granted William Jackson, convicted  
of wife murder and sentenced to the  
penitentiary for ninety-nine years, a  
new trial on the ground that one of  
the jurors in the case had his mind  
made up when accepted. Two reliable  
witnesses swear that the juror had  
openly said that Jackson ought to be  
mobbed.

During a Republican parade at  
Elizabethtown Wednesday night,  
George Wilson, a negro, shot and  
killed a popular young man, Blakie  
Robertson. The negro had wantonly  
driven at the town marshall and  
missing his aim killed young Robert-  
son.

State Treasurer Hale hopes to re-  
sume payment of warrants December 1.  
The emploess of the Treasury was  
relieved Friday by the reception of  
checks amounting to \$125,000 with  
which to do so.

Gov. Brown, Wednesday, pardoned  
Frank Rankin, who was sent up for  
the murder of Martin Colly in Louis-  
ville in 1883, on a life sentence.  
Rankin was at one time a wealthy  
scale manufacturer.

The Board of Sinking Fund Com-  
missioner Thursday adopted a reso-  
lution requiring the Frankfurt pen-  
itentiary officials hereafter to keep  
within the prison walls all convicts  
save those employed on public work.

The coal miners of the Pennsylvania  
 coke region are preparing to strike if  
the price of coke is not advanced by  
the operators so that wages may be  
increased.

The New York Board of Trade and  
Transportation has passed resolution  
denouncing the organization of the  
police force on a non-policeman basis.  
H. A. Oliphant, of Covington, has se-  
cured the store-room owned by Judge  
Lewis Apperson, on Main street, and  
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goods, notions, etc.

## Col. W. T. Dowdall.

Col. W. T. Dowdall, of Illinois, is  
in the city, stopping at the National  
Hotel. Col. Dowdall was for over a  
quarter of a century editor and pro-  
prietor of leading daily papers in his  
State at Alton during the war, and at  
Peoria after the war; was a Demo-  
cratic leader and active worker from  
1856 to 1886, being a delegate to every  
State Democratic convention during  
that period of time, also a delegate  
twice from the State-at-large and once  
from his district to National Democratic  
Conventions. Bad health  
caused him to retire from journalism  
and go on his agricultural ranch in  
the central part of the State, and take  
things easy. The Colonel was Post-  
master in Peoria during Mr. Cleve-  
land's first term as President, but was  
not an aspirant for any office during  
this term. He says he has regained  
his health on the farm and is making  
money, two things well calculated to  
satisfy any sensible man and caus-  
e him to steer clear of holding office,  
either District, State, or National.  
When we saw the Colonels farm  
measures eight miles around it, one  
will not wonder at his disposition to  
take things easy and watch the ser-  
vices of the Lord. He favored our  
sanctum with a social call, as he is  
wont to do whenever opportunity pre-  
sents itself, calling upon his editorial  
brethren. On being asked his opinion  
upon the recent land-slide, he said:

"When one lays aside party prefer-  
ences and high personal regard for  
those who ought to be party leaders,  
I don't see how he can fail to see and  
understand the reason of defeat. Con-  
sider, as it did, from each and every  
section and portion of the United  
States, proves conclusively that the  
cause was national, not district, or  
city. When a President goes into  
the opposing party for his chief politi-  
cal adviser, as Mr. Cleveland did in  
the selection of Judge Gresham, a  
life-long Republican, and, too, one  
who won 300 times for Grant, for  
Secretary of State, following it up  
with the appointment of lesser office  
for Cabinet positions and first-class  
positions abroad, McVeigh as Minister to Rome and Bi-  
llard Postmaster General, for instance,  
what else could you expect of tricky,  
slippery politicians in Congress and  
in the United States Senate?" Hill,  
Gorman, Brice, Palmer, ad infinitum.

"Had Mr. Cleveland called an extra  
session of Congress in April, 1893,  
to legislate upon the tariff reform, a  
thing nighly-per cent. of the  
party were united on, then the  
eighty-one scalawags in the Democratic  
party, who had obtained official position  
through false pretenses, would not  
have dared kick over the political  
traces. But what did Cleveland do?  
He relegated tariff reform to the rear  
and convened Congress for the pur-  
pose of legislating upon the question of  
silver, and then took the wrong  
side of the question, as he did upon  
the Hawaiian matter, and used the  
Federal patronage to help a very  
small minority of the Democratic  
party defeat the wishes of a very large  
majority of the party. Not satisfied  
with these terrible blunders and  
wrong-doings, in order to show his  
contempt for laboring men and eagerness  
to serve the monopolist, millionaire  
and tyrant, he violated every  
principle known to State rights by  
sending the armies of the United  
States to take charge of cities and  
States against the dire orders of the  
Governors of said States, prostituting  
the army to do police duty, thereby  
violating the letter and spirit of the  
Constitution of the United States,  
which he had taken a solemn oath to  
uphold and defend. With such actions  
on the part of the Administration,  
how could any one expect different  
results at the polls than were  
indeed made at the 6th inst."

What will be the result of this  
intermission?

"I hope it will be the means of  
greater deterrence being paid in party  
conventions to selecting candidates  
who will, when elected, adhere to the  
best interests of the masses of the  
American people, and less desire to  
get candidates to represent the millionaires.  
The fact is, there has been too much running after Wall street  
interest, and too little interest to the  
poor men of the country. Any ad-  
ministration or political party domi-  
nated by Wall street will, as it ought  
to be turned down. The man or  
men, I care not who they are, who use  
their power to serve Wall street inter-  
ests, as against the laboring, toiling  
masses of the American people, are  
no Democrats at heart, and the sooner  
they ally themselves with the Repub-  
lican party the better for Democracy  
and the country. No, Democracy is

## Ivory Soap.

**IVORY**  
**SOAP**  
IT FLOATS.  
BEST FOR SHIRTS.  
THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. CINTL.

## Superintendent's Report of Dis-

## trict Schools.

Perritt School, District No. 35.—  
Miss Martha Gay teacher, certificate  
first-class; has a very interesting  
small school; very small district, but  
teacher and pupils both seem to be  
taking great interest in the school, all  
of which it takes to make a good  
school; number of pupils children in  
district, 33; number enrolled, 23;  
highest number at school, 22; lowest,  
11; present, 17; school draws from  
State \$123.75; schoolhouse very  
small, but comfortable; have desks,  
maps, charts and globe; good stove,  
good blackboard; trustees visit school  
frequently and supply the needs of  
the teacher.

Mobley Dia. No. 12—Miss Louis  
Wampler, teacher; new school house,  
well furnished, except maps, and  
charts; have large globe, good black-  
board and plenty of desks; school  
seems to be alive, which will show  
by the number of pupils in attendance  
which Miss Louis' instruction has been  
regular from the beginning; number  
of pupils enrolled, 61; highest number  
in attendance, 58; present, 52; lowest,  
36; number of pupils in District, 61;  
draws from State \$222.75; trustees  
visit school and attend to the welfare  
of the school. All that is needed  
to make an interesting school in the  
heavy co-operation of teacher and  
trustees.

Lane School, Dia. No. 5—Miss Bes-  
sie Lane, teacher. School house in  
good condition; good desks, black-  
board and other fixtures, but have no  
maps, charts or globe; the teacher  
seems to be alive to the interests of  
her school; classes seem to be very  
much devoted to her, and receive very  
little; there are 91 pupil children in  
the district; draws from the State  
\$252.00; number of pupils enrolled,  
40; highest number at school, 40;  
lowest, 10; present, 18; number of  
negroes per day, 21; trustees seldom  
visit school, but teacher says  
they would respond if she would

make a call.

Oak Hill School, Hart, Dia. No. 28—  
Miss Lola Anderson teacher, certifica-  
te first-class; school prospering,  
with an induction; competent teacher,  
who takes the pupils to the utmost  
of their capacity, and will not accept  
unless they are perfect; house  
good, furnished with desks, maps,  
charts, new stove, etc., it seems that  
trustees realize the needs of a school  
and supply them; if trustees would  
do likewise all over the county, how  
much better it would be to both teach-  
ers and pupils; number of pupils in  
district, 70; draws from State \$192.75;  
highest at school, 30; lowest, 11;  
present, 23; number enrolled, 31; re-  
citations per day, 25; trustees visit  
school and attend to the calls of the  
teacher.

STORM SERGES.

50 in. wide, all shades, \$1.00  
36 inches, Pure Wool, .40  
40 in. " " .50  
52 in. " " .65  
54 in. " " .75  
56 in. " " .90  
and a special value at 1.25  
Navy and black Cravette (water-  
proof) 60 inches wide \$1.75.

Council Bluff School, Dia. No. 24—  
Miss Rebekah Smith, teacher; certifica-  
te first class; school in as good  
working order as could be expected  
for a school in bad condition; needs  
repairs or a new one; trustees  
should be in justice to the teacher  
and their children; number of pupils  
in dia. 94; number enrolled, 46; high-  
est number at school 40; lowest 20;  
number present 23; drawn from state  
\$254.80; trustees visit school seldom;  
I can see no good reason why this  
school should not be one of the fore-  
most in the county situated as it is  
in a good country and among a good  
people.

County Teachers Association.  
County Teachers' Association in the  
Third Magisterial District composed  
of Howard's Mill, Spencer and Hart's  
precincts, will be held at Spencer  
school house, near Spencer Church, on  
the 4th Saturday in November, at  
10 a.m. The object of this  
meeting will be to cause a greater interest  
in the public schools of the county and  
to promote the cause of education generally.  
Following is the program:

Geography.—Misses Besse Lane and  
Leila Anderson.

Arithmetic, Fractions.—Mr. B. F.  
Reaser, Miss Lizzie Reed.

Grammar.—Mrs. Emma Walker, Miss  
Fannie Jones.

How to Secure a Better Attendance—  
Miss June Graves.

Should Trustees 'P'r' Better  
School-houses?—Miss Rebekah Smith,  
Georgia Siedel.

I. N. Horton, Pres't.  
Miss Georgie Siedel, Vice Pres't.



It is our pride to sell  
only such goods as will be  
recognized to be of merit  
wherever you may meet  
them.

## Send for our

## Catalogue.

The styles are not much  
changed from what you saw  
last season, only the goods are  
better, being better made, and  
free wool enables our manufac-  
turers to sell away shoddy;  
the styles being better, the mer-  
gers get better value for the  
money spent before ever before.

Many plain fabrics will be used  
such as Henrietta, Serges,  
Plain, Twill, Tuckett, Broad-  
cloth, Quilted Cloth, etc.; and  
in rough goods we have great  
variety, from Domestic Pure  
Wool Suiting, at 45¢ a yard, to  
the Finest Imported Novelties,  
at 1.25.

Tallenglass costumes will be  
more worn than ever before, and  
we have taken great pains to se-  
cure the best goods for tallen-  
glass, and in addition to the  
Storm Serges and Broadsilos  
we carry every quality of  
Cotton Goods, beginning  
at \$1.85; for a 50 inch wide  
skirt, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$2.00;  
also Sam Berbo's Satin, solid  
Silk mixed diagonals are made  
up in same way, though many  
prefer to trim gored goods with  
Velvet or with Fancy Silks.  
We submit the following prices

BROADCLOTHS:

50 in. wide	all shades	\$1.00
36 inches, Pure Wool,	"	.40
40 in. "	"	.50
52 in. "	"	.65
54 in. "	"	.75
56 in. "	"	.90

STORM SERGES.

36 inches, Pure Wool,	.40
36 inches, Pure Wool,	.40
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52 in. "	.65
54 in. "	.75
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and a special value at 1.25

Navy and black Cravette (water-  
proof) 60 inches wide \$1.75.

## COTTON MIXED GOODS.

In addition to the Pure Wool  
Rough Effect, at 45¢, 50¢ and  
60¢, that are so popular, we have  
the Cotton Mixed Goods, made  
to our order, which we do not  
keep in stock, because they are much  
stronger, the colors are more  
lasting, and being finer made,  
will give better satisfaction than  
cheap All-wool; the price will be  
45¢ and 50¢ for 40 inch wide.

The Stewart Dry Goods Co.  
(INCORPORATED)

**NEW YORK STORE**  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

## Wood's Phosphodine.

## THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

Prompts and permanent  
cures all forms of skin  
diseases, and Spermatitis  
Inflammation, and all  
other diseases of the  
skin. It is a safe  
remedy, and  
leaves no marks  
on the skin. Before  
and After.

Ask druggist for Wood's Phosphodine.  
This is a safe medicine in place of  
this, leaves no marks on the skin. Price  
is \$1.00 per bottle. Send for  
samples in plain sealed envelope, two  
drugs.

Sold in ML bottles by Kenneth Bro.  
B. Lloyd, Dr. Boyd, Tarion G. Julian and  
drug-druggist everywhere.

## Save Money.

By calling and examining my stock  
of Lap robes and Horse Blankets,  
16-21 Chas. Reis the Saddler.

That splendid two-story brick, real  
feed and grain stand on West High  
street, for rent. Apply to T. F.  
Rogers.

Call and  
see

THOS. KENNEDY,

The Leading  
Druggist,

The best of  
everything at  
reasonable prices.

**PERSONAL MENTION.**

Wm. Moore, of Rose Run, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Lizzie Duerson is visiting relatives in Winchester.

A. M. Ogg, of Bath county, attended Court here yesterday.

Mr. Thos. Hise, of Lexington, was in the city Monday.

Miss Mary McDonald is quite sick at her home on Lexington Avenue.

John L. Wood and wife spent Sunday with the latter's parents at Salt Lake.

John S. Talbott and Wm. Young, of North Middletown, were in the city yesterday.

The Misses Mercer, of Independence, Mo., are visiting Miss Sallie Greene in the country.

Mr. F. C. Hayes of the Louisville store, was in the city Monday looking after his interests.

John W. Morris and wife and Mrs. Owen Morris visited in Lexington several days the past week.

Messrs. Ed C. O'Rear, C. S. Hazelrigg, Robt. S. Smith and Samuel Holland are in Morgan county hunting.

Miss Mayme Tucker, who has been the guest of Miss Nettie Hunt, has returned to her home in Winchester.

Messrs. J. A. Long, C. D. Swain and William Horvener, of Monroe county, were in the city Monday on business.

Mr. H. D. Meyers, who recently returned from Indiana, was in the city Monday. He will remain in the country for several months.

John L. Boddy and wife of Winchester passed through here yesterday to Olympia to be present at the National Fox Chase at that point.

The congregation of the Baptist church will leave their donations for the Orphan's Home at the furniture store room of Sutton & Smith, Wednesday after Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Lucy Smith is visiting the family of Rev E. E. Bonar at Alkeu, S. C. She will also visit Miss Louise Bonar at Spartanburg, S. C. She expects to be gone about four weeks.

Mrs. Dr. Grant Spradling, of Odessa, Mo., who has been visiting the family of her father, F. M. Jones, at Maytown, returned home last Thursday, accompanied by her sister, Miss Nora Jones.

An attempt was made to hold up a Yazoo and Mississippi Valley passenger train early Sunday morning at Pantler Run, Miss. The train was signaled and the engineer had begun to slow up when a masked man appeared on the track. At sight of the robber the engineer pulled the throttle wide open and sent the train dashingly ahead, as the gang of half a dozen masked men emptied their revolvers at the cab.

Mrs. Pearl Brunton will give an entertainment on the evening of Wednesday the 28th at Kiddville. Her school will be assisted by some of the citizens of the town and adjoining country, music will be furnished by talent from this city. Time of beginning will be 7:30 o'clock. Every body is invited to attend. It will be an enjoyable occasion.

Great loss of life has been caused by earthquakes in Southern Italy. The village of San Procopio was destroyed, and sixty persons were killed, forty-seven being crushed in a church. The deaths of fifteen persons at other towns are reported. Many more were injured, and great damage was done to property.

The Lexington Belt Railway has been purchased by the C. & O. Interest for a reported price of \$175,000. This deal adds to the terminal facilities of the C. & O. in Lexington very materially.

When his present American visit is concluded Conon Dow will write an article for the Ladies' Home Journal on American women, telling "How Your Women Impressed Me."

**\$5.00 Reward**  
For a black and white setter dog, eight months old, black dollar mark on right side. Return to W. P. Oldham or Mat S. Kelly.

Salem Baptist church, Shelby county, turned last week. No insurance, it will be rebuilt.

Twenty States elected solid Republican delegations, while six elected solid Democratic delegations.

**CORRESPONDENCE.**

**Levee.**

The small grain in Estill county is looking well.

Sam Estin has been selling new corn at \$2 per barrel.

Jas. F. McKinney, of Spout Springs, Ky., has deformed 30 head of his feeding cattle.

As your correspondent paid Spout Springs a flying visit the past week, I send you a few items from that section:

Henry Judy and wife of this neighborhood, were visiting Jas. F. McKinney, of Spout Springs, Ky., last week.

Our election went off quietly, but the Democratic vote fell short of the primary vote about 40 votes from some cause.

Herbert Hefflin's school near Clay City will close next Friday; also Isaac Chase's school at Oak Valley, four miles above this place.

Thomas Raburn has moved into the toll-gate house, near Kiddville, until he can rebuild his house, which was destroyed by fire a fortnight ago.

Vivian Clark, of Lexington, Ky., died of typhoid fever on the 16th inst., and his body was brought to Pewell's Valley church last Sunday and buried. His funeral was preached by Rev. D. P. Ware.

Aza Todd, of Spout Springs, Ky., was present Thursday while Richard Woolsey was cutting down a tree that was on fire, and limb burst off and the fire struck Todd across the forehead, and he has not been able to tell daylight from darkness since.

It is serious indeed that the fire on the limb has severely injured his sight. As there have been a great many who want to know where Miss Elizabeth Riley and Mr. Green Trimble fell over the cliff on Pilot Knob, I will inform them, as I happened to be there in a few days after when Mr. Riley and Mr. Johnson measured the distance with a tape line, which was 75 feet. The first perpendicular fall was 30 feet, and then they slided down a steep incline past out of the basin they had fallen into, a distance of 45 feet. The place is about 10 steps south of the Dripping spring. The basin has a narrow opening at the base, and for one to look at the place they cannot help but think what a miracle it was that both of them were not killed. God certainly was with them.

**Grassy Lick.**  
Mrs. J. Staples is visiting friends in Lexington this week.

J. F. Nelson, of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. H. Mason, this week.

Misses Edna and Mary Russell, of Independence, Mo., are visiting Miss Clara Green.

George Watson sold to J. D. Noel, agent for Legitt, Myers & Co., 2,500 pounds of tobacco at 6 cents.

F. M. Towster, of Louisville, was in the neighborhood last week with Mr. Noel looking at tobacco.

Married, on last Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the home of Wade Willoughby, Miss Artria Willoughby to Mr. Sam'l Isbell. Elder Bruce Trimble officiated.

The turkey trade was quite brisk last week, selling at 6 cents on foot. There were several thousand sold from this neighborhood to different parties.

**Spencer.**  
Born, to Joe Redmon and wife, on the 13th inst., a son.

Born, to Jerry Coleman and wife, on the 15th inst., to Jack Gipson and wife, twin boys. One lived about two hours and the other lived about ten hours. The remains of both were buried at Antioch Friday.

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Born, to Jerry Coleman and wife, on the 13th inst., a son.

Born, to the 15th inst., to Jack Gipson and wife, twin boys. One lived about two hours and the other lived about ten hours. The remains of both were buried at Antioch Friday.

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## TWO LAUREATES.

Of love and chirality a poet sang.  
A kingdom with his praises rang.  
The queen gave ear until the tone of state,  
Then bade him sing no more, he left the stage.  
Or whether another's poetry wrote  
In words as sweet as wild birds' notes,  
When upon a dying ear they fell,  
Bodily voices as of some holy speech.  
Though one of these should miss the other  
Gold.

The world's a gulf, the sovereign's gold,  
What we gain, we give, to make up loss;  
At last will wear the brighter crown!

F. R. Gould in American Woman's Journal.

## A LAWYER'S SCAR.

Your kind letter, Harry, came duly to hand, and you will be surprised to learn that I am still forth again in an effort to cover a shoe. "What caused that scar on my temple?"

It is a professional scar, Harry, one that I have carried ever since my earliest practice, and although I have now arrived at a tolerable old age and have many, many intimate friends, it is still a subject of wonder to you all that the only person that ever acquired it into its origin, I can tell you all about it, but must avoid names and places, for two parties most interested in the incident are yet living.

In the year 1851 after passing my examinations I was pronounced a properly qualified person to appear before juries and courts for others as well as myself and at once proceeded to a large southern city, where, by a modest little sign over the door of a modest little office, I announced my readiness to commence the practice of the law.

For three months I waited; but, alas! no business came, and I sat in my office on a decayed night, at about 8 o'clock, in this very comfortable position—my money was gone entirely, my board bill was to be paid in the morning, and my rent the day following, and I absolutely feared to go to my boarding house and waited in that awful suspense until I saw that something in the way of a fee might appear, either dropping from the skies or suddenly appearing on my desk.

Outside no step was heard, and as I occasionally glanced through my window the flame of the street light, moved by the wind, would seemingly move me homeward, so I waited and did not go to bed, but bounded up and down, a second and a third and more, but so light that my heart beating prevented my counting them, and then a little, delicate knock. I compelled myself to say "Come in with a calm voice, although I expected to be instantly vis-a-vis with a young woman who had descended from heaven, and I lowered oh one. I had only time to move toward a chair before she was in the middle of the room speaking:

"I have no time to sit. Young man, you are a lawyer. Are you good for anything?"

My mind was so controlled by religion, and I answered that I trusted myself that I possessed some talent for my profession.

"Well, well, no thumpery. Can you draw a paper?"

Here again I ventured to remark that it depended somewhat on its nature, but I saw from my impatient manner that I had better not say so. I flushed the sentence so sharply that I interrupted her with a fierceness of manner exceeding her former rough one, saying:

"I want a will drawn, quick! quickly! but so strong that the most summing for it in the law can't undo it on you!" and she fairly glared at me with impatience for my answer.

"Now you know, Harry, that my legal education was obtained entirely in a surrogate's office, and you may presume that on the law and forms of last wills and testaments I fit myself sufficiently posted up. I accordingly assured her that I could draft a will for her, and I would warrant it to pass the strictest of examination.

"I was to stand by to witness the signing of the will, and to protest against the efforts of all the lawyers in Cincinnati."

And now her number changed from the fierce and bold to the anxious and hurried.

"Come in, quick! quick! young man, you are a lawyer. Are you good for your night's work?" she exclaimed.

And amidst all her hurriedness I was found once at the neighbor's corner stepping into a cab before the starting but comfortable words: "Two hundred and fifty pounds to stand by to witness the signing of the will, and to protest against the efforts of all the lawyers in Cincinnati."

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"If you can draw my will, do it. Quick, now, for I must save my breath."

I will not trouble you with the de-

tails, nor, in fact, do I remember them. But it is enough to say that a large amount of property, real and personal, bonds, mortgages, etc., were given to me, which I will have proceeded to draw up, to my good and faithful housekeeper, Anna, —as a token of gratitude for her long, faithful and meritorious service."

But the concluding words of the will shall never forget. They came from her own mouth, and made me shudder as I wrote them. There is something fearful, dreadful, yes, inhuman—in this deliberate recording, in what purpose to be my last written wish, a curse upon your son offspring, and I felt as I wrote it in my heart that I would tear the paper into fragments and dash it from the room, but the 250 sovereigns were like so many anchors, and I stood and wrote:

"Leave to my daughter Dora all the satisfaction which she can obtain from my name. When she comes to me, her only home, the streets, and dogs share with her the refuse of the gutter, she may regret that she does not once loved her, but by dying cured her."

There was something like a chuckle in the direction of Old Angeline when she who could not speak these few words, said, "I am a fool." I looked and saw the stern face as rigid as marble I concluded I must have been mistaken. I could not, however, divest myself of a certain feeling that all was wrong. A rich old man, accompanied by an old woman, and going to a strange city, or ready to have the will so strong; the curse on his daughter and the large fee all conspired to make me feel that I was being instrumental in the accomplishment of some villainous object.

Again I meditated the destruction of the paper, and again, my fee and what I had written, I read it over alone, the old man groaning and the old woman looking an occasional burst, but when I read the terrible curse a new actor appeared on the scene.

"Oh, tear it! tear it! Oh! God! you know not what you do!"

The plaintive tones of the voice took hold of my heart, even before my eyes beheld its owner. But when I saw her, heavens and earth, what an angel she was!

The language is yet undiscovered, Harry, that is competent to give you a description of that face.

The eyes dancing with excitement, yet liquid with tears, the mouth slightly open, Juno-like,

pressed with anguish. But why do I attempt description? The most majestic, yet the sweetest countenance I ever beheld appealed to me, and not in vain, for while the old man, weak as he was, jumped from his bed screaming, "Kill her! kill her!" I tore the will in fragments, and went to the floor, the old woman and I stumbled by a blow from the heavy candlestick wielded by the old Angeline.

When my consciousness returned, I found myself in my own bed at my boarding house, my host and hostess the only attendants.

My mind was clouded, and I knew I had been brought home and was now confined from the effects of the blow. I resolved to keep my own counsel and to ascertain what I could of the subsequent proceedings of the night.

I found that I had been brought home by the old woman, and I was given a chance which left funds for the employment of a physician and had also left a letter for me. I opened the letter as soon as I was alone and found a £20 banknote with these words:

You did last night a deed worthy of great men, and present means make it necessary.

The poverty which so nearly besieged the infamis lag who struck you is now removed, which prompted you to leave the paper, your life hereafter to be a quiet and peaceful one.

DEA AND HER HUSBAND.

My first act was to conceal the letter beneath my pillow; my second, to call my host and tender him the amount of my board bill.

To my amazement he accepted the amount.

He paid it when my maid came to clean up when he left the letter. It seems I raved a little about my inability to pay my host while I was unconscious, and thus the husband of Dora for no doubt it was he who brought me home had assumed the care and paid my bill.

Added to this, my wages were not enough to meet my present needs, so I had to go without.

Many pieces of the will together,

ravaging and cursing like a bedlumite.

He and the manservant put the old man's body on the bed, took Dora to her room, and while the servant kept guard over Angeline he took me home in a carriage. The rest you know.

I have only to add that whenever I wander north, either alone or with my wife and family, we always stop at the house of our kind friend.

They have spent one winter with us at the south, and we expect them again the coming season, and the young girl will be married to her beloved boy friend.

The old man's body was immediately buried up and shipped for the north under his instruction, and who now practices law, with his father as senior partner, although he does all the business, is Dora's son, and from certain concealed books and bright blouses on my pretty daughter's cheeks when he calls I imagine her to be mine too. Let of this Harry, rest assured—I shall not curse her if she marries him.

Loudon Titus.

House to the subsequent appearance of my mysterious clients, but could only as certain that the old gentleman arrived on that eventful night, the old man ordering a pleasant room in which he could die; that the young girl would be married to her beloved boy friend.

The old man's body was immediately buried up and shipped for the north under his instruction, and that finally the young man paid the whole bill and left also with his wife. That is all I can tell you, but half-fall justice. I must say that they never hunted at the matter, and I never had a question unanswered—the probability took it for granted that I had been the victim of some bribe and avoided annoying me by any reference to it.

Twenty years in hard work toiled

by Harry, during which I required a family, fortune, fame and glory,

hares, but I never, in all that time, saw or heard of my clients, with the exception of one letter, which was received some years after the occurrence, which I have related, and which contained two more £20 bills, with the words:

We are very happy. May God bless you.

But in all that time I have never forgotten that beautiful angelic face, nor the mute appeal which it made to my heart, the answer to which cost me the deep scar which is the object of your present curiosity and a £20 note fee, less the amount received from the young folks. Neither do I know what time, regret the course I took.

Some 10 years ago, as you probably remember, I spent a winter in Havana. I boarded with a Spanish landlord whose house was generally filled with American visitors. But a week later, a single American arrived, and I was most reluctantly resolving one day to leave for New Orleans, where I could find troops of friends and rid myself of the ennuis consequent upon my solitary position, when I heard my host calling me: "Good evening, Mr. Americans—"

Looking from my window, I saw a fine, portly gentleman attending to his luggage and answering the demands of the thousand and one leeches of porters, who claimed to have been sent by the American Consul.

That night I might have written to him, I went out and with two or three dimes dispersed the villains, who, knowing me to be an oldster, submitted to my orders. The gentleman turned to thank me, but suddenly started back, then glanced at my tattered clothes, and said, "I am a poor marksmen, bearing on beneath my shoulder he caught me by the hand, exclaiming, "We have met before, sir. How glad I am to see you!"

And then without explanation

drew me to the doorway in which stood a matronly but still beautiful woman.

"Dora," said he, "is not this our old friend?"

At the word "Dora" I started, and there before, sure enough, stood the Dora whose fortune I had saved years before, still retaining many of her charms, but with the marks of time, and the wear and tear, impressing upon her features.

You may well believe our reunion was most pleasant, and after our dinner was over and we were out enjoying the sea breeze the whole story was told me. I will not give the details of it. It was long, but the main features of it were what I had learned from her husband, and how he died of a wealthy father. Her mother died when she was a mere child. Old Angeline had remained with her father in the capacity of a housekeeper, and had, while Dora was at school, acquired, as is generally the case, complete influence over him.

Dora was won and won by a poor old man, and he was won to her by his eloquence. An elopement was the consequence, and the old man in his rage broke up his household, and taking old Angeline with him had started for the south. Dora had followed him with her husband, although she knew he would not see her, and although he had a very large inheritance.

She was won to him, however, and he died following him for about a month from place to place, keeping concealed from him and cluding the keen eyes of Angeline, who struck you is now removed, which prompted you to leave the paper, your life hereafter to be a quiet and peaceful one.

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Twenty years in hard work toiled

by Harry, during which I required a family, fortune, fame and glory,

## FIRING A THIRTEEN INCH GUN.

The Monitor Easily Handled by Aid of Water Power.

The great gun is mounted on a forged steel carriage, on the top of which there are slides which receive the saddle to which the gun is strapped with big steel loops. At the front of the gun is a cylinder that connects with the gun saddle, and when the little lever connecting with the steam pump is thrown over the water is forced into this, and the piston runs out, carrying the gun forward on the slides.

When the shock of the recoil comes, the gun is held to the rear of the slides, in position for loading. To check the recoil and keep the piece from jumping overboard there is another cylinder closed at both ends and filled with a mixture of glycerin and water. There is a piston fitting this cylinder, which moves backward and forward by riding on the inside of the cylinder, through which narrow channels the water and glycerin have to run as the piston moves.

This riding is like the sticks of a fife, which are held in the hands, each so that when the stick of the gun comes and the gun starts to force the piston back the water has a tolerably free passage, but as it recedes the piston is gradually checked by the cushion of glycerin which it has to force through the narrow channel, and the gun is stopped, and the great shock of the recoil is taken up at 40 carloads of feather pillows.

Under the gun there is another piston that raises and lowers the muzzle of the piece. But the most interesting thing about the gun is the arrangement of the gun carriage, which consists of a hammer that charges the pieces. The immense steel projectiles are a load for four or five men, and there is 190 pounds of powder to a charge, so that passing it up from the hold by hand is out of the question. At the breach of the gun there is a regular small freight elevator, with three cars of three horizontal tubes laid one above the other.

In the first tube is the steel projectile and in the second and third the powder charges. As this elevator comes up past the breech the telescope rammer, which is a series of hydraulic cylinders, fitting into each other, slide gently out and pokes the shell and powder cartridges one after the other into the gun.

The horizontal movement of the gun is given by the rotating turret in which it is placed, and all the sighting is done over a slender steel rod in the coming tower on the top of the turret, the rod's position always corresponding to that of the gun.—Washington Post.

Newspaper Columns.

The columns of a newspaper represent

No paper is afford

to give advertising, "reducing

free any more than a merchant can

offer over the counter free gifts of dry

goods or shoes. A newspaper is a legitimate business institution.

Its columns are its stock in trade, and announcements should be paid for,

no matter in what part of the paper

they appear. The advertising policy

of a newspaper to recruit an audience

for printing, tickets etc, are extended, but beyond that the rule should be absolute.

No pay, no free advertising or reading notices of any entertainments to which an admission fee is charged.

—Exchange.

To Far to Go.

During a display of auroral lights

on one occasion a fire company in

Kansas City a number of years ago

turned out and skinned to the north

and returned much crevassed.

The same joke is told on other fire companies in other localities.

It is told of a new reporter being sent out

to report a fire. He followed the glowing light until completely winded and some good Samaritan posted him.

When he returned, he told the editor the fire was at the north pole, and that he was pretty near home before he turned back.—Cincinnati Tribune.

The Piano.

In the Fortnightly Review Mr. Berney

and Sibley discuss the piano.

He is disposed to think that

it is a mistake to regard it in the

light of a musical instrument at all

and almost assumes that we have done

so well because we possess a

little musical culture. His arguments

are based on really learned

techniques, which it is safe to say

Mr. Lovell does not understand.

If you tell me he could talk

He does nothing but utter unintel

ligible sounds."

"Ah, yes! I forgot to explain that

to you. You see, he was educated by

a Chinaman."

"No good exchange, madam.

I'm sorry, but it's one of the rules of

the game."

"But you told me he could talk.

He does nothing but utter unintel

ligible sounds."

"Ah, yes! I forgot to explain that

to you. You see, he was educated by

a Chinaman."

And he blithely turned to wait on

the next customer.—Washington

Bear.

## THE PEOPLE WANT

## CLOTHING,

## HATS, etc.

AND WANT THEM CHEAP.

## THAT IS THEY WANT

## A SUIT

OF

## CLOTHES

AT A BARGAIN, and the firm that keeps the best at the closest prices is the one that holds the customers.



W E have the goods and at the prices. Ours are the best goods and none can sell cheaper.

You can buy a suit, a hat or anything in our line at a BARGAIN.

## Come and See Us.

## YOUNG &amp;

## HAZELRIGG

MAIN STREET, - - - - -

MT. STERLING, KY.

MANAGERS

## BARGAINS

—IN—

## Real Estate.

A FARM of six acres on Bear Creek, one and a half miles from Cynthiana. Good dwelling, orchard, and well watered. All in grass except 5 acres.

9 LOTS on Bear Creek, adjoining Water Works, 300x300 feet. Nice building lot, well located.

1 LOT 10 feet front, on Queen Street, adjoining A. T. Wood and Lot on Queen street, easy terms.

30 LOTS, 30x30 feet, on Highland Park, adjoining Snelling. \$10 cash and balance 25 per month.

All the above real estate for at a bargain, and on easy terms. Apply to

JOHN B. PHIPPS & CO.,

Tyler-Apperson Building.

## FOR WATER.

If you Want a good

## WELL.

Senn & Ken-

dall will get

It for you

CHEAP.

They are prepared to go any depth.

## WATER TOWER.

White Pine and Poplar Singles,

Doors of all sizes,

Sash—Glazed and Unglazed

Window and Door Frames,

Mocking and Brackets of all kinds

Verandas of every Description

Star Planing Mill Company

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

## NOT BLOWN OFF BY THE WIND.

Chicken Feathers—*Answers to the Requests of the Readers*—*What is the Best Remedy for the Cough?*

About a year ago the telegraphic dispatches contained an account of a windstorm in Missouri which not only blew down houses and fences and caused great loss of life, but actually stripped the feathers from a rooster. The correspondent stated that not even the feathers were left, and his description of how the cock next morning strutted forth, flapped his naked wings and crowed with a somewhat disfigured-but-still-in-the-ring style caused considerable merriment. It was reasoned that a wind of such force would have blown the fowls to pieces, and the writer was soon declared a Marchioness. Scientific research, however, sustains the story, but ascribes the rooster's condition to another cause.

A writer in *Der Stein der Weisen* says: "Among the most astonishing effects of whirlwinds must be reckoned the well supported fact that on them have been found shards of their feathers, and people will even shred of clothing torn from them. These effects cannot possibly be ascribed to the wind. The force necessary would have sufficed to transport the objects away bodily. Numerous similar occurrences were observed, and in the tornados which prevailed there three years ago, and these were gradually brought under investigation."

Over the whole region affected trees were found rent in a manner which could not possibly have resulted from the wind. These were, first, oaks split down the center for a length of 10 feet; then, as the trees had, and branches for lengths of 9 to 12 feet were shivered into sticks of uniform thickness. For example, a beech tree 16 inches diameter was split into more than 500 sticks a centimeter thick, 2 centimeters broad and 34 centimeters long. Third, firs and other trees, torn by the stems cut clean through, leaving almost even surfaces. These phenomena and others of a kindred nature can be ascribed only to electricity."

## Belles of Early Philadelphia.

James T. Eridge of the Quaker City Club, Philadelphia, is the collector of relics of Philadelphia early history, and his cabinets contain one of the most curious personal collections to be seen. He has a chip from the first milestone in the United States, used on Kitchen street, Wissahickon; a funny old lamp made in Germantown 100 years ago, resembling a candlestick; a piece of leather scabbard; a piece of Franklin's first lightning rod-shilling script, printed in 1769 by Franklin & Hall on Bittenhause paper; a portion of the old fence still standing on the battlefield of Germantown, riddled with bullets; part of the elm tree that stood on the Chew estate, rusty cannon ball, and many other curiosities, a host of similar interesting memorials of the colonial and Revolutionary days.—*Pittsburg Chronicle-Graph*.

## Old Box Office Receipts.

There is no more interesting subject of study than currency. People do not realize how difficult it would be to get along without it. Some years ago Mr. Zello of the Theatre Lyrique at Paris, on a professional tour around the world, gave a concert in the Society Islands, south Pacific. It was arranged that in payment for an air fare "Norme" and three or four other selections she was to get one-third of the receipts. Her share consisted of three pigs 23 turkeys, 44 chickens, 5,000 cocoanuts and considerable quantities of ham, beans, flour, sugar, etc. The live stock and produce would have represented a value of about 4,000 francs in the markets of her native city, but it was hardly practicable to dispose of the former offhand, and the latter had to be fed to the pigs and poultry.—*Washington Star*.

## Tales of Travelers.

Chinese Hostess.—And what did you think of that country called America?

Chinese Traveler.—The half has not been told. They are more barbarous than savages. The Chinese who had property. The American husbands compel their wives to wear a deadly harness of steel and whalebone, the fleshly contrivance being laced so tight that the poor victims can scarcely breathe. In the course of years the vitals are pressed so closely together that the sufferer dies in agony.—*Moscow Letter*.

## An Honest Dealer.

A country gentleman was being paid to carry barrels of whisky, and in order to get rid of him he purchased one of his umbrellas for the sum of 2 marks. After paying the money he tapped the man on the shoulder and laughingly inquired:

"Now, tell me candidly, how long do you suppose the thing will really last?"

The hawker cast a wistful glance up at the clear sky and frankly replied:

"If this sort of weather continues, Herr Baron, I'll guarantee the umbrella to hold out at least six or eight weeks."—*Locomotive*.

*Distressed.*

"Just look at the color of this water. Why, it's not fit to drink," said an indignant guest to the negro waiter.

"Dat's whar you is foolin' yerself. Dat's glass what's dirty."—*Exchange*.

Ex—

change.

Ex—

change



The sterner and more resolute phases of life are subduced and the higher qualities of friendship and love obtain on the yielding of human suffering and the restoration of health, strength and contentment. The following is calculated to assure human passion and give elevated thoughts and actions. H. S. Cate, member of the National Park Service. Please send six bottles of Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Diabetes Cure to Samuel Cate, Amesbury, Mass. It is for my mother, who would be glad to give you a strong recommendation of this medicine, as she thinks it has prolonged her life. It is equally good in all kidney diseases, female complaints, blood and skin diseases, etc. If satisfaction not given money refunded. Take home a bottle to-day.

An Alabama mob of 100, without a lynch a negro, was held at bay and finally subdued by a plucky deputy sheriff.

Four men fought an oil field to a finish on the streets of Luis, Miss., Friday. Two men, one of them the Mayor or the town, were killed.

A fierce sand storm swept over Oklahoma alt of last week. For days it was so blinding that business was suspended. The boom territory was almost a second edition of Sahara.

Stanford is excited over what is thought to be a paying field of gas. While boring for water a company struck a big vein at a depth of 270 feet. The gas blazed twenty feet high and roars like a tornado.

Kentucky is not escaping in the destruction of forest fires going on over the country. Forest fires are burning around Nortonville, and smaller fires are reported from Ballard, Marshall and Calowas counties.

Old Gen. C. M. Clay, of Madison, did marry his 15-year-old Dora, in spite of the opposition of his relatives. He sued a Magistrate who undercut the job for him, and the girl is now the mistress of White Hall.

Fifteen prominent citizens of Culman county, Ala., were arrested Wednesday, charged with a double lynching that occurred several years ago. Warrants have been issued for about 100 others, who are said to have composed an organized band of whitecaps.

The steership St. Louis, with two exceptions the most powerful vessel ever built, was launched at the Cramp ship yard, Philadelphia, on Monday of last week. President and Mrs. Cleveland took part in the ceremonies. The St. Louis is American built from stem to stern.

Col. A. B. Coit was in command of the detachment of Ohio State troops, who fired upon and killed five members of a mob who attempted to take a prisoner the troops were guarding at Washington C. H., Ohio, some time since. Col. Colt and Sheriff James F. Cook have been arrested on a charge of wilful murder.

Judge Barr, of the U. S. Court, has cleared the sale of 77,774 acres of mineral and timber land, situated in Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, belonging to the American Association, Limited, to satisfy the holders of \$1,500,000 of the company's bonds. The American Association, Limited, is the English syndicate that has spent its millions so freely in its effort to build up big enterprises at Middleborough, Ky., and elsewhere around Cumberland Gap.

George K. Whitworth, Clerk of the Chancery Court at Nashville, shot and instantly killed Chancellor Andrew Allison, in the corridor of the Court House, on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. It seems Whitworth and Judge Allison were close friends, and that Allison had appointed Whitworth to the position of Clerk and Master in Chancery of his Court, for the six years just expired, but that upon his reelection a few days since he appointed his son, George W. Allison, in Whitworth's stead. The position is said to be worth \$20,000. It further appears Allison owed Whitworth a large sum of money, which he either could not or would not pay. Whitworth met the Judge as he came from his court room, cried to him, and as he looked up, drew a load of buckshot full in his face; then throwing down the gun, pulled a revolver from his hip pocket and fired two shots into his breast, inflicting fatal wounds.—Lexington Gazette.

#### HORSE AND TRACK.

About seventy two-year-olds took records better than 230 this year.

At the recent Dallas, Tex., meeting, the attendance was 30,000 one day.

Nancy Banks 2:04 is not in foil. She will be bid to Arion in the spring.

A Tennessee paper says that Director, 2:05, may be won by Ed. Geers' stable next year.

C. J. Hamlin offered \$10,000 for Qua 2:11, but was told that \$15,000 would not buy her.

M. E. McHenry declares that John R. Gentry will be the first race horse to beat two minutes.

A one-half interest in Shadeland Deimos 2:15, has been sold since she was taken to Europe for \$2,750.

Pamlico, 2:10; Alx 2:03, and other modern campaigners prove that beauty, speed and stamina can be successfully combined.

It is affirmed that the Village Farm stable is about \$75,000 this year, and nearly one-third of the amount is credited to Robert J.

What the public want to see is the battles between cracks. In a little while associations will not part with much money to see some celebrated horse score in trout of the grand stand.

"Ifs Robert J. reached his limit?" C. J. Hamlin was asked after the evening. "No," he replied; "we know that he can beat 2:01, but it was not good policy to let him go any faster this year."

Some of the very best brood colts may never trot fast. No one can tell at sight that a colt can trot fast, but the point is to be able to discover this before too much time and money have been wasted.

There is nothing small about the 2:05 list. It comprises the names of ten trotters and pacers at the present time, and 1895 will possibly add as many more, for six of the ten are the result of the present year.

Major J. F. Calloway, of Louisville, purchased at the New York sales recently the grandly-bred and handsome stallion Regal Wilkes 2:11, by Gen Wilkes 2:15, dam by Sultan; second dam May Sprout by the Moor. It is quite an acquisition to Kentucky to have this great stallion located in the State.

The new 2:10 list of pacers is a large one, including John R. Gentry, 2:03; Joe Patchen, 2:04; Online, 2:04; Stratberry, 2:06; Vasser, 2:07; Directly, 2:07; Reflector, 2:07; Rubenstein, 2:08; Rowdy Joe, 2:08; Merril Clunes, 2:08; Seal, 2:09; Edith, 2:09; Bourbon Patchen, 2:09; Doc Sperry, 2:09; La Belle, 2:09; Carbonate, 2:09; Venture, 2:09; Moonstone, 2:09; Ed Eston, 2:09; Gazette, 2:09; Fred K., 2:09; Coleridge, 2:09; Flit, 2:10; and Whirligig, 2:10.

#### Sale of Bank Stock.

On Saturday, December 1, 1894, the undersigned will sell at public outcry four shares of the Capital Stock of the Mt. Sterling National Bank. This stock was taken by the Bank from C. T. Evans at its appraised value, he declining to continue as a stockholder after the extension of the charter, and is now sold in compliance with the requirements of the National Bank law.

Sale will be made at the Court House door in Mt. Sterling, Ky., at 11 o'clock a.m.

TERMS.—Three months time, note with approved security to be given bearing 8 per cent. interest from day of sale.

JOHN G. WINN,  
President of Mt. Sterling Nat'l. Bank.  
17-20

Mules and horses were very dull on Monday, some plings sold from \$2.50 to \$20 per head. Mules excessively dull . . . Mr. P. Dolan sold 20 head of feeding cattle to Roger Cannon, at \$4.00 per hundred. . . . Corn is selling \$2 delivered; clover hay \$10 per ton, and timothy hay \$12. . . . Reid & Bro. brought of James Dedman 75 head of hogs, weighing 325 per head, at \$14.12 per hundred. . . . Fat cattle are in good demand and scarce and will bring 4½ cents per pound. . . . Joe Carter sold 10 head of fat hogs at 3 cents per pound. . . . James Dedman sold his stock hog at 4 cents per pound.—Lexington Gazette.

Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, it is said, has decided to go upon the lecturer platform.

#### CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Cincinnati November 17—Receipts—Hogs, 2423 head; cattle, 144; sheep, 460. Shipments—Hogs, 2683 head; cattle, 290; sheep, 786.

HOGS.—Market spot on heavy; lower on light. Select shippers, \$4.60¢; 4.65¢; butchers, \$4.50@4.00; fair to good packers, \$4.30@4.45; fair to good light, \$4.10@4.35 common and round, \$4.40@4.50.

CATTLE.—Market steady. Good shippers, \$3.75@4.15; fair to choice, \$2.85@3.65 common, \$1.75@2.75.

SHIPEP.—Market drift. Extras, \$2.35@2.50; good in choice, \$1.75@2.25; common to fair, 75¢@1.50.

LAMBS.—Market dull. Extras, \$3.50@3.65; choice, \$2.50@3.15; common to fair, \$1.75@2.25.

VEAL CALVES.—Market weak; \$4.475 to \$4.75 for good light; common and large, \$2.60@3.50.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Hogs—Desirable grades strong at 5¢, higher; light weak. E-clingled receipts, 23,000 head; left over, 23,000; light, \$4.60¢; 4.50¢; mixed, \$4.15¢@4.50; heavy, \$4.10¢@4.40.

OMAHA, Nov. 17.—Hogs—Market steady. Estimated receipts, 7,500 head; high, \$4.15@4.50; mixed, \$4.40@4.50; heavy, \$4.45@4.60.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 17.—Hogs—Market steady. Yorkers, \$4.20@4.45; packers, \$4.30@4.65; butchers, \$4.40@4.70.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17.—Hogs—Market steady yesterday's close. Estimated receipts, 6,000 head; left over, 1,650; light, \$3.90¢@4.40; mixed, \$3.90¢@4.60; heavy, \$3.95@4.35.

STOCKYARDS, EAST LIBERTY, PA., Nov. 17.—Hogs—Receipts light; demand fair; market active. Following prices: Philadelphia, \$4.75@5.10; best mixed, \$4.60@4.70; best light to heavy Yorkers, \$4.50@4.65; pigs, \$4.30@4.40; rough, 30¢@4.

BUFFALO, Nov. 17.—Hogs—Receipts, 60 cars fresh and few scattering left over; demand fair and prices steady on heavy stock, but dull and lower on Yorkers and lights. Yorkers brought from \$4.40@4.50; pigs, \$4.40@4.50; best heavy, \$4.50@4.65; common, \$2.25@3.

STOCKYARDS, NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 17.—Hogs—Receipts, 2,000; demand fair; market active. Following prices: Philadelphia, \$4.75@5.10; best mixed, \$4.60@4.70; best light to heavy Yorkers, \$4.50@4.65; pigs, \$4.30@4.40; rough, 30¢@4.

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ST. LOUIS.—Solid vestibuled trains with Buffet parlor cars, coaches and dining cars, and Wagner Buffet sleeping cars.

BOSTON.—The only through sleeping car line from Cincinnati. Elegant Wagner sleeping cars.

NEW YORK.—"Southwestern Limited," Solid Vestibuled trains with combination library Buffet and smoking cars, Wagner sleeping cars, elegant coaches and dining cars, landing passengers in New York city at 42d Street Depot. Positively no ferry transfer.

Be sure your tickets read via "Big Four."

E. O. MCCORMICK,  
Passenger Traffic Manager.  
D. B. MARTIN,  
Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agt.  
17-21

—  
PUBLIC SALE.

I will sell with respect, about twenty head of highly bred trotters in front of Harpers Livery Stable in Mt. Sterling, Ky., on Saturday Dec. 1, 1894.

These horses are by such well known sires as Barlow Wilkes, Country Baron, Woodland Wilkes, Magic and other well known sires. They are good individuals besides being well bred. Sale to begin at 1:30 p.m.

JAMES R. MAGOWAN,  
Mt. Sterling, Ky.  
17-22

—  
ABOUT TOBACCO.

It is never safe to make predictions about the future of the tobacco market, but we want to suggest to our readers not to fix their valuation on the new crop too high. It is not probable that the '94 crop will open out as high as the '93 crop did. Some of the reasons for this conclusion are: First, that stocks of old tobacco are larger now than they were last fall; second, the '94 crop of burley is conceded to be a large one, much larger than in '93; third, the reviving business is not likely to be sufficient to create a boom in prices. We hope for present prices to be maintained and possibly slightly improved, but don't expect too much.—Farmers Home Journal.

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